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thorough courses is doing a work of im- out and replaced by buildings of the measurable physical and economic value latest type. Several hundred thousand to the whole nation. The great need dollars will be spent between new and of these physicians is shown by the fact next July in erecting seven fine school that while in the states of Indiana, Illi- buildings, and large sums have been apnois, Missouri and Ohio there is one propriated for extending some of the physician to every 524 people, in North buildings already erected. Carolina there is one to 1,319, and in South Carolina one to every 1,346. If the average ability of those who attend colored patients were considered the need

Teachers' College Produces Results. ultimately stand the severe test of modreligion and lack of intellectual development. There can be no measurement of the value to the whole nation of the work that Howard's teachers' college and college of arts and sciences are doing. There were 230 teachers and educational leaders in attendance last year.

But of even greater importance is the moral condition of this element in this nation. Their moral and spiritual life or street unless he climbed on a chair

would appear much greater.

bined attendance in all the colleges specially for this people in the nation, and probably in the world.

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girls is evident to any one who has studied its work during the past four decades. Its register, which last year reached three hundred, included pupils from the best families in Washington, reached three hundred, included pupils from the best families in Washington, Alexandria and the surrounding country.

Many who are now sending their daughter daughter than the surrounding country.

Many who are now sending their daughter daughter than the sent of the school of sciences of the scribed, with a positive sense of horror, and it is almost with difficulty that one refraint from covertly withing the band ters were themselves its students in early years. There is a special department in the academy day school where boys

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nation. Their moral and spiritual life or street unless he climbed on a chair has an important bearing upon their physical and intellectual efficiency. How-windows, which seem to take up half the and intellectual efficiency. Howard is training in advanced college and university courses a greater number of the intellectual and moral leaders of the colored race than is found in the made very wide. The stairways are broad and easy of ascent. There is a complete lack of the old-fashioned square-cornered corkscrew style of staircase, which was simply waiting for a fire panic to add its quota of horror by the chance to slaughter hundreds of scared children on the

As a type of school which can be called planning, the new Lucretia Mott School the student with the scientific sixteen-room building, and shows the skillful adaptation of the eight-room cart-Kowaliga negro community in the black belt of Alabama, is building up the race wheel type to a sixteen-room building that he may be able to utilize in indusin developing a great industrial school with the space between the two separate trial fields the knowledge acquired in floors. The broad stairs are the ends of the broad corridors. Classrooms are bi-laterally lighted. There is room in the assembly hall for 650 pupils. It is artis-tically finished throughout, and looks on the exterior more like an English country house than a school. It cost \$95,000. The B. B. French School, another plant

Other New Buildings.

spent on an eight-room building in the sults. neighborhood of 13th and Spring streets. manual training school, to be started this on is the author of numerous text books fall. The already finely equipped and furnished Armstrong Manual Training on bookkeeping, which are standards School will receive a \$65,000 addition this wherever this science is taught. year. Central High School will soon In one of the booklets issued by Mr.

One acre of ground has been donated to portray the particular appeal of his the District for school purposes. The chools. The reasons are: sical development will do well to visit \$64,000 for the building of this school.

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There is a good deal to be said on both sides. To have a hot and moist hand clasp one's own on a day when one is already suffering all that seems possible from the heat is distinctly trying, to say the least. Furthermore, there are many people whose handshake leaves one with a feeling of having touched a fish or something creepy-crawly. One looks for-

to the modern applications of science to the academy day school where boys under twelve are enrolled and recieve careful instruction at the formative careful instruction at the formative studies will be resumed in the academy on Tuesday, September 6.

to the modern applications of science to human needs, having within its limits, or in its environs, numerous government libraries, museums, laboratories and factories, which are accessible to investigations of science to human needs, having within its limits, or in its environs, numerous government libraries, museums, laboratories and factories, which are accessible to investigations of science to human needs, having within its limits, or avoid on the suggested society, and to adopt the salute, which it is proposed should take the form of a graceful wave of the hand in the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view on Tuesday, September 6.

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Tories, which are accesible to investigation in which the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the matter to take into consideration, that we should also lose a great deal if we never experienced the magnetic netwer of the hand in the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the matter to take into consideration, that we should also lose a great deal if we never experienced the magnetic netwer of the hand in the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the matter to take into consideration, that we should also lose a great deal if we never experienced the magnetic netwer of the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the matter to take into consideration, that we should also lose a great deal if we never experienced the magnetic netwer of the matter to take into consideration. The province of the matter to take into consideration, that we should also lose a great deal if we never experienced the magnetic netwer is the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other view of the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is the direction of the person introduced or addressed. But there is this other than the direction of the matter to take into the direction of the matter to take into the direction of the matter to take into the

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